

Today
Too Bad, Same Old Topic
'An Association' Now Suggested
Fiske, Shaw, D'Annunzio,
Et Al
All Nations Bow to Japan
By Arthur Brisbane

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League of Nations newspaper
bull with delight when they call
"an association of nations." Eu-
rope, anxious to borrow more and
pay less, welcomes the alleged ef-
fort to keep the devil around the
stump and not aside the people's
verdict at the last national elec-
tion.

That election, however, made
Mr. Harding President, and he
will not forget it.

There cannot be any "associa-
tion of nations" subterfuge with-
out the President's consent. He
will neither betray the people that
voted for him, in his "no league
of nations" campaign, nor lay the
foundation of an overwhelming
Republican defeat at the next elec-
tion.

Mr. Harding intends to invite
the nations, were it anywhere, to
talk over important matters oc-
casional, without any thought of
trapping this country in a dis-
graced league. He has his orders
from the people on that sub-
ject, and knows it.

Lloyd George means to come
sailing in about a week. That
will add a real man to the Wash-
ington talk. His coming means
that he expects something of im-
portance. He does not cross the
ocean for the pleasure of add-
ing one word to Washington's
talk. He's a practical Welsh-
man. Perhaps he wants to learn
at first hand, how we really feel
about Japan, and about the Brit-
ish-Japanese alliance.

In one group, yesterday, articles
on disarmament and the confer-
ence were published from Har-
vard. Fiske, Shaw, D'Annunzio,
and Lovat Fraser. A line of two
from each will shed light.

Admiral Fiske makes it clear
that this nation is really about as
well prepared as a chicken coop
for the western world. Fiske was
called from his bed at 4 in the
morning and told to leave
American forces land and seize the
Vera Cruz custom house. General
Wood, then head of the army,
knew nothing of the expedition
until he read the newspapers.

We need a man like William
Pitt, says Admiral Fiske, to know
in advance what events mean.
We'll wait some time, however,
or a Pitt.

Shaw says disarmament will
always be used, submarines and
airships may be discarded, and
commercial vessels. Ostentatiously
"talking down on battlefields, now
obsolete, may misrepresent as dis-
armament; ammunition factories
may be used as dye factories,
poison gas plants will make peace-
ful chemicals part of the line. The
world will not make peace until
it really wants to stop fighting.
That time has not come. Another
war is coming, says Shaw, and it
will drag everything in. It will not
drag in this country, however, if
our government keeps the last
election in mind.

Von Tirpitz, whose career has
included extraordinary ability and
a most complete defeat, warns the
United States that a ten-year
naval holiday, adhered to in good
faith, would put this country hope-
lessly behind the times. If the
preparation should become
necessary, you cannot do very
well what you have not done for
ten years. Let the champion foot-
ball player of ten years ago try to
get in the game today.

D'Annunzio says the conference
will do useful work, compelling
Europe to face her own fault.
He hoped that war, crushing the
bodies of men, would not done for
spirit, but "Too soon we perceived
that we had fought to keep in na-
tion the old constructive machinery
of industry and servitude."

D'Annunzio's country is fitted
with hatred of France, lately har-
shly, and D'Annunzio says: "Al-
ready Italy is alone among the al-
lied nations, victims but poor."

Lovat Fraser, able Britisher,
writes for Englishmen, not Amer-
icans. "Japan," says he, "has power
to sweep the American flag off
the Eastern seas and establish
dominion over China. England
does not want Japan to boss China
and grow too big, but England
has not a shilling to spare on an-
other war." And if Japan should
start a war, says Lovat Fraser, the
United States and America, that war
would be the last war.

While we talk peace and dis-
armament, everybody expects another
war, and wonders where it will
start. How plain it is that our
interest is to be prepared, pre-
venting and trying new sugges-
tions for fighting of all kinds, ex-
cessive economy, without any
sacrifice of strength, knowing
that what we can afford would
negotiate bankruptcy any other na-
tion.

Nations not wanting or plan-
ning war cannot object to in-
creased United States strength,
for we are, unofficially and un-
officially, the ally and support
of every nation that wants peace.
What Marcus Aurelius was, mo-
rally, among statesmen of his day,
this nation is among nations to-
day, in its sincere and unselfish
desire to maintain peace, and to
respect the rights of all.

Pay to collaborator to weaken
our position would injure every
country.

ARBUCKLE GOES ON WITNESS STAND

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1922 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Allen Asks Joint Trial of Coakley and Pelletier
District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier's challenge to Attorney General J. Weston Allen to try his first on the new contempt of court charges which have grown out of stump speeches made in his majority campaign for "vindication" was accepted today by Allen, who filed a motion in Supreme Court that a date for trial on the contempt charges be set at once.

The attorney-general's action occasioned considerable surprise among the attorneys gathered in Supreme Court chambers.

This surprise gave way to amazement a moment later when Allen stated that he wanted Pelletier's trial on the original manslaughter charges immediately after his trial on contempt charges, and that he wanted both the retrial and disem-
powerment action against Donald H. Coakley tried at the same time.

Such a course, he pointed out, would

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE GOES ON STAND
San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle at 10:35 o'clock today rose from his seat at the long table from which for more than two weeks he has watched silently the progress of the trial which seeks to convict him of manslaughter, and in response to his name walked to the witness stand to testify in his own behalf.

U. S. BATTLESHIPS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The battle ships Maine and Missouri, the protected cruiser Colorado, the monitor Arkansas and Tennessee and the steam yacht Vega will be auctioned by the naval authorities here on Monday. The Missouri and Colorado fought in the Spanish-American War. The Columbia was at one time the fastest ship in the navy.

NO ONE IS EXEMPT
Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The first of the new federal income tax returns for 1921 were filed today at the Philadelphia office of the Internal Revenue Service.

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Mrs. Elizabeth C. Emery

HELP FOR KICKING YOUNG SON TO DEATH
Carmine N. Y., Nov. 28.—Richard Lewis, sought by county authorities in charges of killing his two-year-old son by a kick in the head, was arrested at Fennburgh, near here today. The child died from concussion of the brain.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT
N. Y. bank clearings \$12,300,000
N. Y. bank balances... \$1,800,000
Boston bank clearings... \$9,000,000
Boston bank balances... \$1,500,000
N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit... \$9,000,000

BETTER COFFEE FOR NEW ENGLAND
The new coffee from the Dutch East India Company is a superior grade in every market in the world, always sold in the best of the famous

Far-East Coffee and Tea
Get them at your dealer's. Name not given. **PAKED IN HOLLAND STAMEN THIS** 25¢ per pound. 10¢, Boston, Mass.

Everett woman, who made the \$1,000 reward, went to work on the case as soon as her suspicion was aroused, with then the police got information that made two confessions and resulted in the recovery of thousands stolen from Boston bank.

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under arrest, James Luma, a patient under heavy guard at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where today he was placed on the table for an operation on his shoulder, shattered Pompey, the colored band leader, confessed to police.

He said that the last shot fired by one of the bank auto guards created a feeling of inevitability. He said he was sure to be in a serious condition, due to the fact that he treated his injuries in a rough manner. He is under a heavy guard at the hospital.

Dubok was to be arraigned in the Chelsea Court today. He declared to the police when captured that he was not a member of the bandit gang, but had been paid \$100 for his work. He was fast asleep in bed when the police broke into the room and his capture was without a struggle.

The capture of the two alleged bandits came, the police say, as a direct result of a tip given the police yesterday by Mrs. Edward L. Ellison, of Everett, in whose barn the auto in which the bank robbers escaped was found. Mrs. Ellison became suspicious of the men, she stated, when she noticed that the car showed many signs of being used in the barn on Saturday.

In the car were many signs of a revolver shell.

SAFE TIP TO POLICE.

The immediately informed the police of her suspicions and the police, marking on her tip, soon located Luma and Dubok. Luma was in the garage house at No. 162 Broadway, South Boston, and Dubok was in the rooming house at No. 87 Irving street, Everett.

When the police arrived at the South Boston lodging house Luma was discovered lying on a cot in his room, marking and growing with the pain of his shattered arm. Inspectors Burke, Finn, Crawford, Kilday, Con-

nelly and Lyons, with officers from the South Boston police station, entered and with drawn guns ordered Luma to hold up his hands.

Although there were two pistols lying near him, Luma made no effort to resist arrest and submitted without a struggle.

The wounded bandit had swathed his arm in bandages, but he was weak from loss of blood and suffering, and his wound was in a badly infected condition, due to his treatment. He had \$225 in his pocket.

DROVE BANDITS' AUTO.

According to the story Luma told the police, he was the driver of the bandit auto. He said that he was struck just as the machine was starting away, but managed to drive the car to a point near the Everett car barn, where the car was stopped and the license numbers changed. There he was placed in another car, he declared, and was given \$100 and told to hide and watch the Polish papers for word as to where to meet his fellow men and divide the spoils.

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\$75,000 Loss in Fire in Chelsea

Fire of suspicious origin today destroyed the three-story brick building at the junction of Williams, Spruce and Auburn streets, Chelsea, which was occupied by several concerns dealing in waste and wood.

Every piece of apparatus in the city was summoned to the blaze and assistance was rendered from East Boston, Charlestown, Revere and Everett.

Starting on the first floor, the flames spread rapidly and for a time it appeared as if the Chelsea tenement district would be menaced.

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ROCKEETS SEEN ENGLDED BY COAST GUARD

Allen Asks Court to Hear Pelletier and Cockley Cases Together

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men one trial instead of three and the saving of much time. He demonstrated that several of the charges in the original bill of information against Pelletier concerned Cockley as well as the men.

While neither Pelletier nor Cockley had been indicted, their attorneys would be, it was predicted that they would be indicted before the trial when it was argued before the full bench.

Allen announced that the Boston Bar Association concurred in his request that the remaining indictments made by the attorney-general be tried together.

Just before the filing of the new motions Allen filed a long list of specifications for the jury to consider when it was argued before the full bench.

MOIE THAN 100 CASES.

These specifications provided names, dates and places of various indictments made by the attorney-general.

Allen cited about 100 cases, many of which had been tried together.

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CLEVER TO BOLD BANDITS GIVEN BY WOMAN

Everett Woman Reads Robbery Story, Gets to Work and Cuts Cleave

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CHARGE SCORES SEARCHERS FAIL
DUPED IN FAKE TO LOCATE
RACE BETTING WILD WOMAN

Two Arrests in Connection
With Band Uncovered
at Albany

By International News Service.
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Police as-
serted today they have uncovered a
gigantic swindle in the arrest of two
alleged operatives, by a band which
may already have relieved their vic-
tims of close to \$250,000.

The swindlers, working with head
quarters in Albany, have conducted
their sensational activities through-

Members of volunteer searching
parties who have been looking for the
mysterious, half-breed woman whose
disappearance has become a national
news item have aroused a high pitch of
excitement in the countryside near Bangs-
ville, discovered a crude shelter of
twigs and broken branches in a dense
section of the woods a few miles from
town.

The shelter was the still glow-
ing embers of a camp fire. No trace

out the east. They have duped their victims, according to the police, by fake betting and illegal liquor deals.

Every police agency in the city is delving deep into stories told by Sam-

uel Bier, of No. 95 Simpson street, the Bronx, and his brother-in-law, Charles Serota, of No. 1375 President street, Brooklyn, which led to the arrest of John Harmon, forty-eight years old, and Edward Trent, fifty-seven. Both registered at local hotels. The woman's whereabouts or identity could be learned.

Among the known activities being investigated and which the police hope to connect with the band of which, it is claimed, Harmon and Trent are members, are: The swindling of Ru-

**Should Take Gude's
Pepto-Mangan**

The man who walks with a slouch usually has a heavy, dull expression

turned out to be war. From diaries found in the possession of Harmon and Trent police believe both men are wanted in various parts of the country.

**CROW INDIANS MAKE
FOUCH A REAL CHIEF**

Billings, Mont., Nov. 28.—Marshal Foch was to be of the Crow Indian tribe today. The marshal's special train arrived here early this morning and after a brief stop was switched to Crow Agency, south of here. The party first visited the Custer battle-

field, the scene of the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876. Then follows the induction of the French soldier as a chief of the Crow Indians. Several hundred members of the tribe will participate in the ceremonies, in charge of Chief Plenty Coups of the Crows.

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Druggists Instructed to Refund Money In Every Instance Where Satisfactory Results Are Not

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Clearly Demonstrated.**

Dr. Smathers' Kurokol, the new scientific cold remedy, which has been accomplishing such remarkable results.

The next time you have a cold ask your nearest druggist and ask for a bottle of Dr. Smathers' Kurokol. Have the clerk open it on the spot, take a teaspoonful, repeat the dose an hour and again in two hours. You are not surprised and delighted.

probably provides the safest, surest and quickest, as well as the most practical treatment for colds yet discovered. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up




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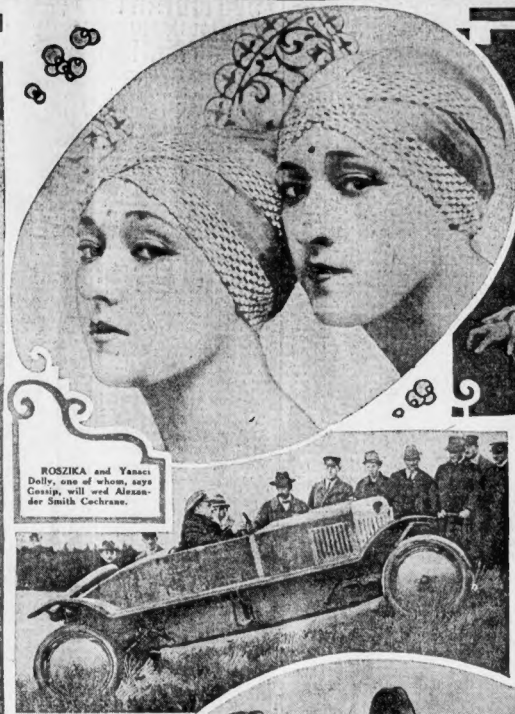
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WOMAN, 105, WANTS TO BOB HER HAIR 'LIKE REST OF THE GIRLS'



KNICKERS ARE HERE TO STAY! But no longer is the soft, velvet knickerbocker the prevailing fad. Corduroy, for roughing it 'everything, is winning Milady's approval. Posing by Wanda Hawley. (W. W.)



ROSZKA and Yanaei Dolly, one of whom, says Cossup, will wed Alexander Smith Cochran.



OH, FUCHSIA! That's not an exclamation—it's a new tint popular with the well dressed woman. Fuchsia tinted dresses.



OPTICAL FINGERS! Miss Esther Seatt, a blind girl of New Orleans, won a State wide song writing contest—composing her work with a slate and stylus. Close-up at right shows her hands while writing song. Defeated 10,000 in contest. (G.)

HELEN CHADWICK was once known as the "most photographed girl in America"—then Gen. Niwelle of France called her the "prettiest girl in America," and now, at a Los Angeles convention, she was crowned the girl of the Golden West. (W. W.)



POOR AUTO! It only has one lug—no rather one "Y" finder—but that one is powerful. This new German car, tested at Borg, created sensation among "autonauts" in 12 h. p. Only one person sits in car. (W. W.)



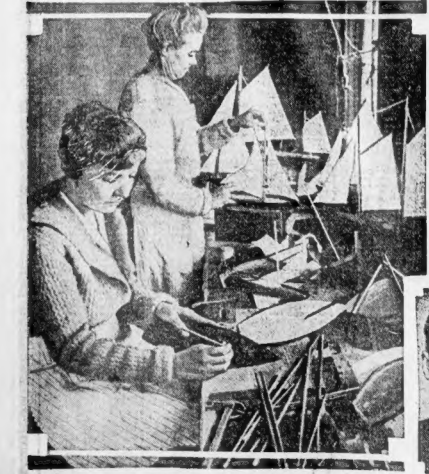
UNCLE Steve Eberhart, left, and his "master," Patrick Eberhart, who have never been separated since Civil War. Both were at the recent Confederate reunion. (W. W.)



LAUREL WILL BE STYLISH! Mrs. Rivka Zippa, 105, of Newark, N. J., says she's going to bob her hair "like the rest of the girls" and live to be 125. (Int.)



EUGENE V. DEBS, Socialist and political prisoner, will be pardoned early in December, according to latest Washington report. (Int.)



MAKING FUN! This year a large portion of the toys that will be given American kiddies at Christmas will be made in America by Americans of old New England. Making toys "at home" is improvised shops, sheds, etc., has become a trade of considerable proportions in these States. These women workers are shown making toy boats. (Int.)



DR. ADOLPH LORENZ, Austrian bloodless surgeon is being besieged by crippled N. Y. children. (Int.)



THE EVOLUTION OF A HEART BREAKER! "Blackboard" Landru (as depicted in this series of pictures) looked like this to his victims during his many love adventures. This is latest theory of French police. (Int.)



READY FOR A RIDE! Miss Madeline Bianchi, 25 John street, Westbury, N. Y., can add her name to that distinctive group, each member of which has won Pretty Material prize. A check for \$5 will be sent her. Everybody welcome. Address Pictorial Editor.



A WHALE OF A CATCH! Two whales were washed near Jackson avenue, Margate City, near Atlantic City—a mother and one of her young. The mother was dead but the "little" chap still breathed (or whatever it is that whales do). The photo shows boys pulling the little fellow ashore. He weighed only 300 lbs. Strenuous efforts were made to save the mother by dragging her to sea, but the monster proved too heavy. (Int.)

WALTHAM MEN ACCUSED OF SETTING FIRE

Store Manager and Salesman
Charged With Wilfully
Burning Building

It is alleged that the store manager, who is a well-known figure in the community, set fire to the building in order to collect insurance money. The store was a large one, and the fire caused considerable damage.

The fire broke out in the early morning hours, and the building was completely destroyed. The store manager is now facing charges of arson and is being held in custody.

WOBURN AND WINCHESTER TROLLEYS STALLED

It is reported that the trolleys in Woburn and Winchester are stalled due to a shortage of fuel. The local authorities are working to resolve the situation as soon as possible.

The trolleys have been out of service for several days, causing inconvenience for the residents of these towns.

The situation is being monitored closely, and it is hoped that the trolleys will be back in service soon.

Help Boston American Christmas Bake Fund.

The Boston American is calling for donations for its Christmas Bake Fund. The fund is intended to help the less fortunate during the holiday season.

Donations can be made by sending a check or cash to the fund. The Boston American will be happy to accept any contribution.

The Bake Fund is a very important part of the Christmas season for many people. Your contribution will make a difference.

Thank you for your support of the Boston American and its Bake Fund.

The Bake Fund is open until December 1st. After that date, no more donations will be accepted.

For more information about the Bake Fund, please contact the Boston American.

The Bake Fund is a wonderful way to give back to the community. We appreciate your generosity.

RETAIL STORES' BOWLING LEAGUE CUP



This beautiful sterling silver trophy was presented by the Boston American to the winning team of the Retail Stores' Bowling League.

The trophy is a symbol of the team's achievement and the success of the league. The winning team will be honored at a special ceremony.

The Retail Stores' Bowling League is a popular sport among the community. It provides a great opportunity for people to enjoy bowling and socialize.

The league has been very successful in promoting bowling and fostering a sense of community among its members.

We congratulate the winning team and look forward to the next season of the league.

The trophy will be displayed prominently in the store as a testament to the team's hard work and dedication.

The Retail Stores' Bowling League is a testament to the power of community and the joy of the sport.

STORE BOWLERS SHOW INTEREST IN LEAGUE

Sixteen Retail Teams Are Rolling
for the Boston American
Silver Trophy

The league has attracted a large number of participants, and the competition is expected to be very intense.

The teams are working hard to win the trophy, and the league is a great success.

The league has been a great way for people to get together and enjoy bowling.

We look forward to the next season of the league and the possibility of winning the trophy.

The league is a great example of the power of community and the joy of the sport.

We are proud to be part of the league and to support the team.

The league is a great way to spend time with friends and family.

We are excited to be part of the league and to see the team succeed.

The league is a great way to stay active and healthy.

We are proud to be part of the league and to support the team.

TECH WILL HEAR LEADER OF JAP MISSION

Dr. Takuma Dan to Give Talk
on Business Relations Between
Nippon and U. S.

The talk is expected to be very informative and will provide a great opportunity for people to learn more about Japan.

The talk will be held at the local community center and is free of charge.

We look forward to the talk and to the opportunity to hear from Dr. Dan.

The talk is a great example of the power of education and the importance of learning about other cultures.

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Japanese Financier Who Will Address Tech Students

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SKATING STARS AT ARENA OPENING

Benby McLean and Lamy
Brothers Will Perform on
Ice on Saturday

The skating stars are expected to perform a variety of impressive stunts and will provide a great show for the audience.

The performance will be held at the local arena and is free of charge.

We look forward to the performance and to the opportunity to see the skating stars.

The performance is a great example of the power of the ice and the skill of the skaters.

We are proud to be part of the community and to support the performance.

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We are excited to be part of the community and to see the performance succeed.

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**FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE**
The safe family
medicine for Colds
and Coughs.
Builds new strength
NO DRUGS

**Upset Stomach,
Gas, Indigestion**
"Pape's Diapiespin" gives
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Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"

Warning: Unless you see the name
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been provided for twenty-one
years and proved safe by millions.
Take Aspirin only in the Bayer
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gia, Rheumatism, Eczema, Toothache,
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in boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24
and 30. Aspirin is the trade mark
of Bayer. Manufacture of Acetosalicylic
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HOW TO PLANT YOUR FEET RIGHT IN PLAYING GOLF

By Jack Hutchinson.
Only American Player to Win
British Open Championship.
The feet play an important part in making every golf shot. No shot can be made without the feet being in the right position.

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ARLINGTON DEFEAT PUT THAT ELEVEN IN CELLAR

Valley Intercollegiate Football League
finds but one chance over that of a
work day, and this is only a minor
chance.

The team is expected to perform well in the upcoming season.

We look forward to the season and to the opportunity to see the team succeed.

The team is a great example of the power of teamwork and the importance of hard work.

We are proud to be part of the team and to support the season.

The team is a great way to spend time with friends and family.

CONCORD WILL ELECT MULLANEY'S SUCCESSOR

A meeting of the players of the Concord
club will be held this evening to
elect a successor to the late
Mullane.

The meeting is expected to be very informative and will provide a great opportunity for the players to learn more about the club.

We look forward to the meeting and to the opportunity to hear from the players.

The meeting is a great example of the power of the club and the importance of learning about other players.

We are proud to be part of the club and to support the meeting.

The meeting is a great way to spend time with friends and family.

U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRE

Unquestionably the outstanding
merchandise of the year—both in
the eyes of the trade and of the car-owner.
When the U. S. Royal Cord tires for 1921
they will show U. S. Royal Cord sales
nearly doubled over 1920.

What U. S. Tire says and do commands
a greater audience than any other line
of tires in the world.

The U. S. Tire dealer always knows
where he is at. Right now—or in making
his plans for 1922.

He can always put his hands on the
U. S. consistent merchandising policy.

Where the U. S. Sales Franchise separates from
the rest and asserts its prerogatives are in these
things—

It brings to the dealer's store the greatest and
most loyal tire-audience anywhere.
It supports the dealer with the most constructive
and courteous publicity expressed policies today.
It carries the prestige of the U. S. Royal Cord
Tire and the "USCO" Trade.

It is the most sought after Franchise
in the whole tire trade.
U. S. dealers will be the ranking
tire-merchants of 1922.
Not only in profits returned,
but in local reputation as business
citizens.

Where is the tire dealer headed for in 1922?

ALONG about this time of the year the
tire-dealer is a much called upon man.
Probably a dozen different "Agencies"
for a dozen different tires are hopefully
spread before him.
But when he gets off by himself and starts
to think he finds out that most so-called
Agency Franchises are hardly more than
permission to invest his money in this brand
or that brand at his own risk.

Consider now—not what is said in be-
half of the U. S. Tire Sales and Service
Agreement—but what it does.
Consider general conditions for the past
year. And note everywhere
that U. S. Tire dealers have
been the least affected of all.
Observe how generally
the U. S. Tire dealer is
respected. Not alone by

Prices on all U. S. Tires
and Tubes Reduced Nov.
10th. Ask your dealer.

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company
Tire Branch, 560 Commonwealth Avenue
Fifty-three
factories
Rubber Organization in the World
The Oldest and Largest
Two hundred and
thirty-five branches

At all drug stores, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
**Sloan's
Liniment** (Pain
Remover)
The measure of a man's
physical strength is not
in his muscles, but in his
nerves. Sloan's Liniment
is the only remedy for
rheumatism, neuralgia,
sprains, strains, weak
backs, stiff joints.

\$2,000 LOSS BY FIRE
IN NORTH END BUILDING
Fire of unknown origin on the fifth
floor of the ten-story brick building
at No. 2725 Washington street, North
end, destroyed \$2,000 damage today. It
was confined to the office of the
Bank Note Company, printers. The
building is owned by the Winthrop
company.

A TALEBEARER CARRIES THAT WHICH BECOMES GREATER EVERY TIME HE UNBURDENS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

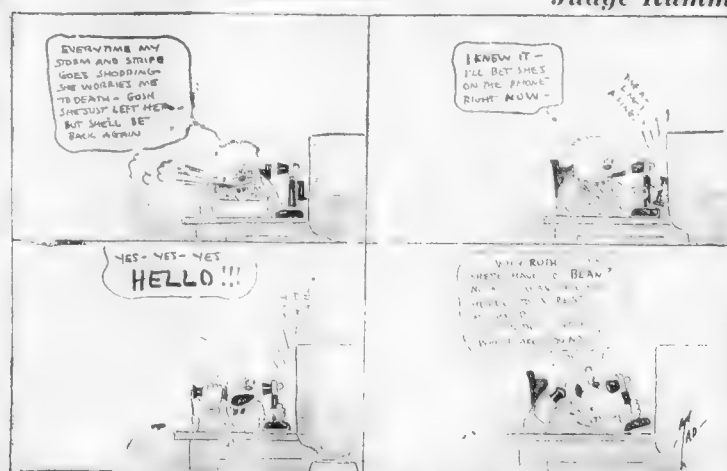
Indoor Sports

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By TAD

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Judge Rummy



COMMERCE AND ENGLISH B. U. PLANS A IN TITLE BATTLE

By FRED C. LANE.

THE BOSTON COLLEGE and the University of Massachusetts have agreed to a title battle in the Commerce and English B. U. This battle is expected to be one of the most interesting of the season. The two teams are expected to be evenly matched. The battle is expected to be one of the most interesting of the season. The two teams are expected to be evenly matched. The battle is expected to be one of the most interesting of the season. The two teams are expected to be evenly matched.

Coach Whelan suggests a levy of \$5 on each student for a sport endowment. This is a suggestion that has been made by Coach Whelan. It is a suggestion that has been made by Coach Whelan. It is a suggestion that has been made by Coach Whelan. It is a suggestion that has been made by Coach Whelan. It is a suggestion that has been made by Coach Whelan.

ASK MR. FIX IT. Mr. Fix-it now appears in the Saturday issue of the American instead of Wednesday. Do not send stamps for reply, as all inquiries will be answered through this column on Saturdays only. Letters should reach this office not later than Friday noon to receive attention for the current week.

Says Never Ask the Conductor to Explain a Time Table--If He Could Understand It He Wouldn't Have to Be Working for the Railroad

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MORVICH WONDER HORSE OF 1921 SEASON

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NEWTON SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER HAVERHILL

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METRO AGAINST KETONEN IN MAT BOUT

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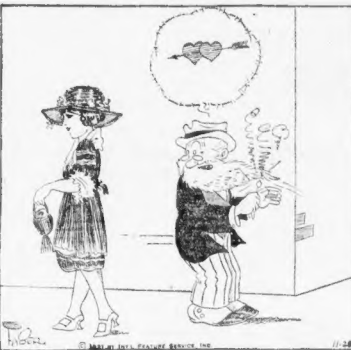
STANLEY IS WRESTLING INSTRUCTOR AT THE "Y". Lewis and Zbyszko in title mat bout. BREIDSTER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF ARMY TEAM. RACING NEWS. Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS WILL REPORT TOMORROW. McALLISTER PLAYERS WILL CHOOSE CAPTAIN. Concord Junction Game. Friends to Friends.

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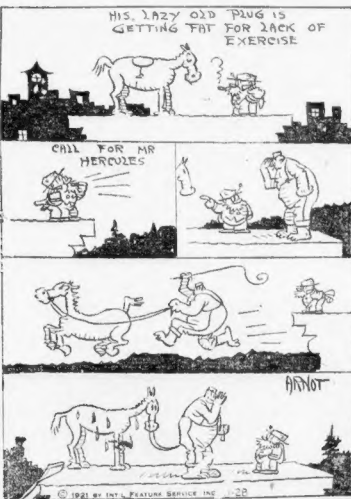
Now Showing—"The Slumber Song."
To-morrow—"The Brave Hawkshaw."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



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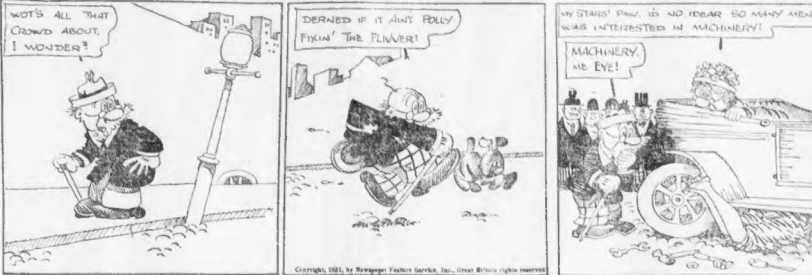
Kabable Kabaret

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BY HERSCHELD
DEAR MR. KABABLE —
HAS A GIRL WITH GOOD CLOTHES THE BEST CHANCE TO GET MARRIED? — LILLIE K.
YES — HE'LL MARRY THE MARRIAGE SO YOU'LL STILL HAVE THEM FOR A WHILE!

BRINGING UP FATHER



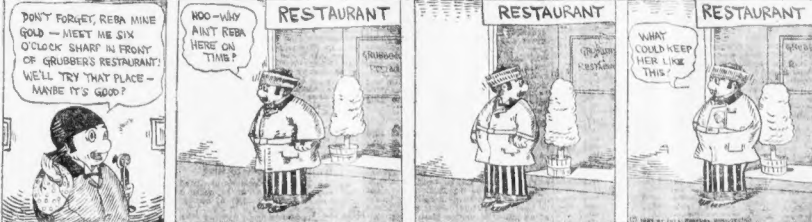
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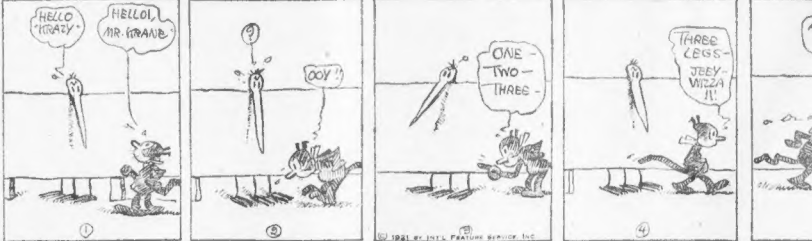
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All True Americans Should Heed Warning of 'Americus'

"It will also soon develop that the other object of the Entente will be to keep Europe as it is and Asia as it is. This means that Germany and Russia must be kept broken and subjugated, and that China and India must be kept broken and subjugated, and that therefore the United States will be left without the slightest possibility of effective assistance from China or India or Germany or Russia or any other possible sympathizer should the United States at any time be attacked by England and Japan in alliance, and these two nations are and will be in alliance, no matter whether they publicly confess it or not."—From an article in the Sunday Advertiser, November 20, 1921, signed "Americus."

THIS striking quotation from a striking and powerful review of the present international situation repays thoughtful consideration and deserves enlarged comment.

"Americus" begins by saying that "the obvious purpose of the conference will be seen to be an entente, which is merely another name for an alliance."

Then follows the paragraph which stands out at the head of this editorial. Since "Americus" is undeniably right in his statement that the purpose of the conference is to establish an alliance under the subterfuge of an entente—which at first will be styled a "gentlemen's agreement"—it follows that all else he says in this quoted paragraph is undeniable.

The British Government and the British press and the American press that is kept by the subsidiary agents of the International Bankers' Alliance, and the deluded dupes of their cunning propaganda, will jeer and scoff at the possibility of England joining Japan in war against America. But those who know the history of England's rise to imperial power and dominion will know that this is the exact policy she has always pursued—fair professions of deathless friendship and abhorrence of any suggestion of possible war between such friends, until the hour comes when England's interests can be advanced more rapidly and her power be more firmly established by defeat and stripping her dearest friend, and then war upon the victim, land war by land and sea, in the name of liberty and justice and righteousness and imperilled civilization.

So it was in the beginning of England's empire. So it has been ever since. So it will be as long as England's empire and her imperialism are strong enough to strike down a rival nation and cunning enough to persuade other nations to help her throw and rope and rob the destined victim.

England fears and always plots against financial and industrial rivals, and particularly against maritime rivals. Whenever any nation begins to build ships in earnest, England begins to plan to destroy that nation's military, naval and financial growth.

The United States of America as England's chief and almost sole financial and commercial rival, is unquestionably marked for destruction by England if the record of England's past history is in any way an indication of her present purpose and future action.

This definite intention to destroy her main maritime rival—the pre-eminent consideration of Britain's imperial policy—would alone explain the existence and the purpose of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

But there is another purpose. That the safety and perpetuation of England's empire in India and her possessions and trade in China and her lines of communication with her far-flung dominions in Australia and New Zealand.

Japan has it in her power, in England's present enfeebled financial and military condition, to foment and to arm the revolt in India—and with such assistance the Hindoos and Moslems

of India would drive British rule into the sea.

If India expelled British rule, the whole structure of British empire in Asia would collapse and with it would vanish all the revenues and spoil of two hundred years of constant intrigue and war.

With this club Japan compels England to be ally in other directions. And we may be all quite sure that rather than lose India and her Asiatic empire, England would help Japan to outwit America in diplomacy and to beat America in war, if her interests on the Asiatic continent and in the waters of the western coast could be preserved in that way.

As "Americus" says, the Anglo-Japanese alliance not only exists but will continue to exist, whether secretly or openly. Any denial of its existence will simply be diplomatic falsehood, and falsehood is the normal language of diplomacy.

In the ordinary course of common-sense defensive policy, the United States should maintain and increase its own naval strength first of all, and then unite itself by sentiments of mutual interest to China and India on the continent of Asia and Germany and Russia on the continent of Europe.

There need not be and there should not be any alliance with either of those nations. But we should use our resources and our good offices and our potential power to put those great nations on a footing of liberty and progress. Thus we would advance the progress of civilization, immeasurably increase our own wealth and prosperity, stand broken Europe on its feet again, and set obstacles in the way of British and Japanese imperialism which would make them hesitate a long time before striking at America over these friendly obstacles.

If we are going to play the game of world politics we should play it like men of sense and foresight, and not like children, clapping our hands and cheering over pretty toys of rhetoric and eagerly swallowing bombons of sweet sentimentality. We must be put in peril of a threatened and most dangerous European and Asiatic naval and military alliance, let us at least have sense enough and foresight enough to begin to create friendships and mutual interest between ourselves and other European and Asiatic nations which may stand us in good stead in some future terrible day when we are forced to fight on both oceans a great war for the final preservation of our independence and liberty and for the rights and liberties of the whole world. If we prepare, if we use our vast wealth to man our gigantic sea frontiers with floating armaments, ready to our service of those who have reason to be our friends, if we are ready against the time of battle and war, then the Republic is safe, no matter how many and how terrible storms around her beloved and august figure.

Our America, our noble, splendid, wonderful America—need not fear the world in arms, if we but keep our armor bright and our weapons ready to our service. Three armed in her just quarrel and pampered with all her sons' and daughters' love and loyalty, our mighty Motherland can break in pieces any foe that comes to storm at her gates and to carry sword and fire through her ample boundaries. Against her, if she is prepared and armed, the gates of Hell cannot prevail.

But if we lay down our arms, if we sink our gallant ships, if we listen to cozening falsehoods and treacherous persuasions, then the war which the Republic could quickly and victoriously repulse from her shores may end in defeat and humiliation.

Look at Holland. Where are her fleets, her dominions and her once great power in the world? Look at Denmark. Where is the naval and maritime strength that once competed with that of England?

Look at France. Where is that navy which once challenged the sea power of England on every ocean?

Look at Germany. Where is that navy and where is that wonderful merchant marine which were crowding England's supremacy from the seas and the markets of the world?

They are all gone—each in its turn destroyed by England's policy and by alliances formed by England precisely as she has formed this Anglo-Japanese alliance to compass our undoing.

And we will yet go the way these other great and powerful nations have gone, and ruin of their prestige and dominion and riches if we blindly follow their footsteps in the path that is being so cunningly and so treacherously prepared for us.

Be not deceived, good countrymen. Be warned.

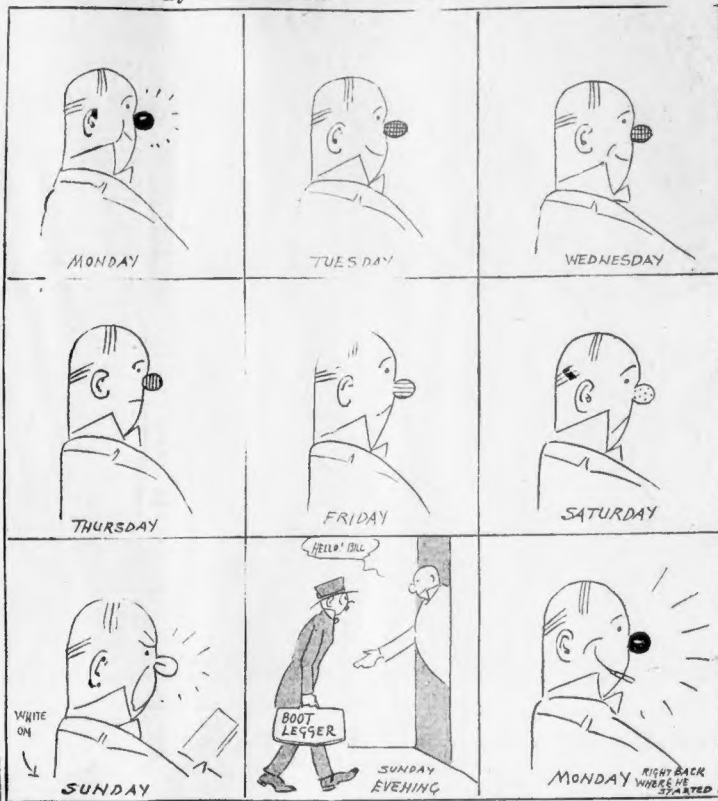
Preparedness is our only safety.

Our own strength is our only defense. And the hand that is first ready to accuse one of our gallant ships and to break down our wall of sea protection deserves well to be pabied by the lightning of the American people's wrath and indignation.

Solomon Grundy, Red on Monday, Etc.

By T. E. Powers

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Dancing Cure for Blues

By MARGARET VAGANI

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(41) Smoothness, (2) rhythmic gliding steps—these are to be the two paramount requisites for ballroom dancing during the coming season. All jazz movements will be taboo, and above all things, do not kick off the feet, jump or indulge in anything clever like that. Circus and parlor tricks are finished; smoothness is de rigueur.

"Ankle work," however, will be considerably more in vogue this year than last. The body, of course must move—and gracefully—but the feet must also execute those delicate if somewhat complicated movements which are already familiar to us on the stage.

The steps themselves are to be longer. Good dancing is the power of making one step long or short, as one wishes, without losing smoothness or rhythm. The step of the valse, for instance, will be drawn out on the first beat of each bar. This makes for gracefulness and what is equally important, for quicker progress over the floor. People used to say still for an unconceivable time, swaying sensuously. Now dancers will "pass along, please."

A lady, very one to dance, is, as an infallible recipe for good health and good looks, and my infallible remedy for blues.

Smiles

NOT ALWAYS DISTURBING. The thing called duty we despise. But, oh, how happy I could be if by some lucky turn of chance I might cause every one to place with civility eyes at me.

HOW TO MAKE STEALING DIFFICULT. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 worth of freight is stolen from the United States every month. Perhaps some of our readers could be prevailed upon to help here by moving.

Mr. Coakley Should Have a Trial by Jury

If the Law Will Not Permit It, the Law Should Be Changed to Protect All Men by Judgment of Their Peers

We very strongly sympathize with Mr. Coakley's request for the right of a trial by twelve good men, which ought not to be a technical right enjoyed only from precedent. It ought to be a right co-extensive with the substantial interests put in jeopardy.

If what by precedent has been considered one's property cannot be taken from him, even if it be only \$20 worth, without a trial by jury, those interests, a thousand times more substantial, though not technically by ancient precedent called property, ought also to be protected by the judgment of a jury. A man's profession, which has cost a great deal in money and labor to attain and the value of which is commensurate with the years of struggle in developing proficiency in it, ought to be protected by a trial by jury. A man's reputation and character is worth a great deal more than property itself. That, too, ought to be protected by a trial by jury.

If trial by jury is, as we have always assumed it to be, one of the great palladiums of our liberty, one of the great institutions of democracy, it ought not to stand still, but its protection ought to extend wider and wider as the interests of civilization and the complexity of modern life are extended.

We repeat, that it is absurd to protect \$20 worth of a man's property by a trial by jury and leave him with no protection in the right to practice a profession to which he has devoted the best part of his life. It is even more absurd to protect him in the possession of a \$20 chair by a trial by jury and yet allow his reputation to be taken away from him without that protection.

We believe that if the Supreme Court can give Mr. Coakley a trial by jury it will. But if the law will not permit a trial by jury, the law ought to be changed so that all men may be protected by the judgment of their peers in all their important rights and interests.

Once-Overs

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MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT YOU HAVE.

Are you a bit-and-mime producer? Do you feel full of pep and ginger one day and listless the next?

Is this a state of mind or a state of health? Some days you feel interested in your work and turn out a good production, while other days you are disgruntled because your pay is not as big as you wish it should be and you loaf.

You cannot expect to bring a larger income with your present employer when you do not produce consistent results.

You are his best greatest dividend to yourself and set to the firm, as you may imagine, by your irregular production.

You might leave your place, but the business would go on just the same. But if you get a job, you will have to look a long time before you find as good as you have just now.

Better speed up a bit.

Letter to the Editor

Darwin's Theory

Editor Boston American:

Being a close student of your very educational newspaper, I noticed a few days ago an article by Father Corrigan relative to the deleterious effect of the Darwinian theory upon the ideals of the Christian religion.

It puzzles me greatly that the leaders of Christianity should so easily fear the effects of Darwin's theory upon the ideals of their religion. Darwin was very probably right, but he oversteered and ignored the facts, fundamental to the logical acceptance of his theory.

The most important thing he overlooked is this: It would be impossible for any evolution to take place without some outside influence; call this influence "God" or anything you wish. Being gifted with a very vivid imagination, I can easily imagine a colony of apes, placed in a sphere from which all outside influence has been excluded. Each of these apes has a life approximately as long as the whole human race—some to five million years.

According to Darwin's theory, these apes should evolve much faster than under natural conditions, having to go through the evolutionary process of death and birth, all previously acquired intelligence would be altered of their command. To follow Mr. Darwin's theory, that intelligence, being a intelligence, these apes should at the end of their lives be far more advanced than human beings are today.

Strong as my imagination is, I cannot imagine that these apes would be one with more intelligence or farther advanced in any way at the end of their lives than they were at first, without some outside influence, call it what you will.

Yours truly, KENNETH N. H.

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The English war prohibition is unobtainable, but the kind we have is undesirable.

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TO POSSESS NOTHING, TO HOLD ALL

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

YOU are not asked to take the yow of poverty.

Nor are you bid to hide your self in a monastery or to hide your self in a monastery.

You may stay out in the open and continue to be an active member of the workaday world. But you are requested to enrich your self—by reducing your wants.

That seeming paradox can be accomplished by learning how to enjoy without possessions.

There is a democratic Communism, wherein all is yours to have and to hold, as long as eye can see and sense and thought can retain the memory of its joy.

Thus is a thing of beauty essentially a joy forever.

The air is common property of boundless beauty, in which moon and stars at night seek to replace the day's shining wonder of the sun.

Ours to Enjoy

It is all ours to enjoy in common, though no one takes possession.

The rivers and seas, the hills and the mountains, the varied loveliness of line and form and color in nature's vestments—all are part of this vast democratic Common Wealth of Beauty, wherein each can be a joyful owner and no one needs possession.

So, too, we have in the pure ether of universal love. We plunge and dive and swim and float in that cosmic sea to our heart's content.

None can stay our soul's revel in that fine medium, wherein we all have common ownership of enjoyment.

We have all the love that we liberate, and we are the richer for what we spend.

Only your love for things can enslave you! But even there, in that realm of things material, only your surrender can give them mastery.

You may be free—if you give free—in the midst of houses, shops and streets. On just this one condition: that you try to enjoy without feeling that you must possess.

Then you walked the avenues of wealth, and your glimpses of the houses of the rich gave you little thrills of envy; but now you know that you can enjoy the same architecture of those mansions as much as their owners, for they are essentially richer than they.

You used to feel as you passed the shops, that you must go in and buy, buy, buy! But now you should not even seem to be poor, for your neighbor's wealth is yours, too, must have and—be held!

But now that your self-respect is in common with the riches of the world, when THINGS are in the saddle, the fanciest creature of the world is but a ridden.

So you see the shops; you give the poor people who pawn their souls to purchase what they do not need and you feel that you are not from the outside. You take, without telling them, a very generous display. And, without a satisfaction in the style of last year's suit.

Regret Poverty

Surely, you would regret your poverty, because everybody had an automobile, or at least a Ford, but you and then you heard how that one had mortgaged his little house and the other had gone heavily into debt and a third had courted bankruptcy—all to be literally in the running with the new means of locomotion.

Suddenly it dawned upon you that it was not necessary to keep up with the latest pace, that the heart of the machine was no longer near the surface, that it depended the exercise of walking, and that—just as the exercise of a foot was on the other side of the world—there was no place for a horse's gallop.

Ever since those discoveries, there is more fun in watching the machine when he tries, but it is even more fun to find exercise and pleasure in the use of your legs. And, if you really want to arrive somewhere at a minimum cost and risk, you may pay your fare.

If you lack the fare, you make up your mind that you will not go. New York—or Podunk—is still a good place in which to be nud to go.

It may be that to be nud to go is even more fun than to arrive somewhere, for it is the only way to get there without money and without price.

The wisely rich person has all that he wants by needing nothing but his self-respect.

As for the rest, he needs to possess but little, though he has the capacity to enjoy almost everything.

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